

spot, removed from the city, and embellishing it with trees and flowers, instead of an innovation, you are but going back to the most ancient customs of the world. In primitive times, burisi-places were never in the temple or the town, but always in the fields and groves. Thus we read that the patriarch Abraham purchased "the field of Ephron, in Macpelah, with all the trees that were therein and the borders round about," as a "possession of a burying-place, where he might bury his dead out of his sight." In that field and amid those trees, were deposited the patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. We read of other scriptural characters whose remains were interred in similar spots—of Moses buried in the valley, and Elezar in the hill—of the prophetess Deborah, "buried longer who was dead, but was found of the bodies of Saul and his three and there I buried strew the very bottom of ig be more touch- shells, whose tints reflect

ADDRESS DELIVERED AT
HOLLYWOOD DEDICATION

Cornelesses—The literacy of Burial

Cornelesses—The Riscover Which, Nov. Cornel

hues of Heaven, unless it be not only to delight the eye and the imagination of man, but because a love of beauty neath the dignity and care of man, which adds one drop to the cup of human happiness, which "smoothes one are beaming upon his spirit, and through the dark clouds of time the septre of Shiloh mests the undimmed the holders of Saul and his three warrior sons, who had fallen together in the heat of bedder of the enemy, and "buried under a rese."

The sepulchres of the old Israelies were to be found in the lillis which stood around Jerusalem. The grave of Lazarus was beyond the limits of the town of Bethamy. It will be also received the street of the dity of Nain that our Saviour met is only only in the leading was been content to have found the dity of Nain that our Saviour met is only only it was fallen or of the college of Nain was a second only to Pharach in the realmy of Egypt. And now surrounded by his living children, surely the old patriarch might once the college of the street of the street of the street of the dity of Nain that our Saviour met is only only it is pleasant sights and fragrant orders, that the mangled and bledding body of the Sen of God was buried, and it was thence he rose, the first fruits of the street of the position of position of the stand pos

warrior phigrams, pearless among women and the mountain, where the stream so replet with historic withing is useful and care of man happiness, which "smoothes one work which adds one drop to the cup of human happiness, which "smoothes one withing is not because a love of the cup of human happiness, which "smoothes one withing is not because a love of beauty pervades even that Divine Essence by which all things were called into being?

Everything 's useful—nothing is beneath the dignity and care of man, which adds one drop to the cup of human happiness, which "smoothes one world human happiness, which "smoothes one withing is the hor of care," which wipes one tear from the mouvner's eye. Every thing is useful in the brow of care," which highest, sense which, while it charms the imagination, purifies the heart; the imagination of the same and they disappear the daughter of Colonel William Bernard and Lucy Higginson. Edmund (3) daughter of Colonel William Bernard and Lucy Higginson. Edmund (3) daughter of Colonel William Bernard and Lucy Higginson. Edmund (3) daughter of Colonel William Bernard and Lucy Higginson. Edmund (3) the was aprefect embodiment of the imagination was perfect embodiment of the imagination was aprefect embodiment of the last the wild as any Plantagenet the daughter of Colonel William Bernard and Lucy Higginson. Edmund (3) the was aprefect embodiment of the imagination was apr ford Haven: Mildred (6), Thomas (Peyton (who married Ann (7) and had Peyton (who married Ann (?) and had a daughter, Frances (?) Ann, who married William G. Giles, and is the ancestor of the Townes of Richmond); Edmund (6) died early; Martha Peyton (6), Humphrey (5), Lucy (6), Elizabeth Toye (6), Mary (6) Tabb, Mathew, (6) Whitney and Lucy (6), Mary (6) Tabb Gwyn, married Samuel Turner, and their daughter, Frances H. P. Turner (?), married William Robinson, and had a daughter, Martha Peyton Turner, who married Hon. Augustine H. Shepherd, of North Carolina. No Gwyn is left in the old county, but descendants of Humphrey Gwyn live

tine Warner, whom he married. He had four sons, Augustine, David, Walter and John. The family seems to be entirely extinct.

The Billups family still lives in Mathews, and there are also some in Norfelk and Portsmouth.

Charles Roome took up his grant on the Plank tank in 1644, and in 1678. no Planketank in 1064. when he was quite settled and com-fortable, he "had his dwelling House

mans of Gloucester are doubtless his descendants.

The Wiatts still live in Gloucester, and their pedigree may be found in Virginia Maggaine, of History and Elography, Volumes III., V. and VII., and in The Times-Dispatch, 1908.

David Cant, patentee on Pianke-tank in 1831, took up nearly 3,000 acres, and was able, no doubt, to take good care of the daughter of Augustine Warner, whom he married. He had four sous, Augustine, David, Walter and John. The family seems to be entirely extinct.

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Charles Roane (4), Elizabeth (3). Dudley married James Parker.

Robert (4) Dudley (William, 3) married, first, Jane Moulson, and, second, Jane Segar, of Middlesex; had Lewis (5), Marlaw (5) and Robert (5).

Lewis (5) married Frances, daughter of John Alden, deceased, and had francis (6), Jane (6) and Thomas (6). This chron'ele shows that the Dudleys rarely stopped at one wife, and leve not evidently averse to large families. It is a pity that the records are destroyed and a prominent family broken in many lines. However, this meagre genealogy may be of comfort to the tremendous Dudley clan. Perhaps some family Bible may be unearthed and furnish data for a more complete account.

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The Dudleys have two local namesakes, "Dudley's Planfation," in Middlesex, and "Dudley's Ferry," in King and Queen, opposite West Point. This was a most important ferry in the days when the family carriage was the Pullman car for the Peninsula plant-